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# Give yourself a break, Eastern!

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... will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 30's. West to southwest winds are 8 to 15 mph. Friday night, fair and warmer low in the middle 20's, Saturday, high in the upper 50's.



### Ready to roll

Senior history major Peggy McGill loads her car Thursday in preparation for spring break.

CHRISTINE BREWER/ Staff photographer

## CAA defeats 'drop' policy by 11-1 tally

By BILL DENNIS  
Staff writer

A proposed withdrawal policy that would have shortened the time students have to withdraw from class was voted down 11-1 by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

History instructor Dan Hockman, who proposed the policy to the CAA and was the only member to vote in favor of it, said it would have encouraged students to "get serious about their classes earlier."

However, CAA members said many students would have no idea how well they are doing in some courses because many instructors do not evaluate students early enough.

"Even I don't give my first test by the first 20 class days (the proposed deadline for withdrawing with a grade of W)," said CAA member Kandy Baumgardner, zoology instructor.

Some students do not have a definite idea of their progress in a course, said Sam Taber, dean of student academic affairs, whose attendance policy proposal was voted down at last week's meeting.

"From my point of view, Feb. 5 does not give students nearly enough time to decide to drop a class," Taber said.

If the proposal were in effect now, Feb. 5 would have been the last day to withdraw from class. Friday is the last day to withdraw this semester.

The proposed policy would have put dedicated students under too much stress, said CAA member Judith Ivarie.

"I would rather have students drop a course then and gain sanity, than have them try to push their way through," explained Ivarie, an instructor in Eastern's special education department.

Hockman said the policy would force students who are not serious about classes into withdrawing earlier, improving the class's "general academic atmosphere."

However, Taber added that the possibility of failing would not give students any reason to drop earlier because most students who drop with either a WP or WF end up receiving a WP.

"There are very few WFs," Taber noted. "This would not result in what you are looking for."

Student CAA member Anthony Brunsvold also said the policy would have no effect on the majority (See CAA, page 7)

## House defeats Nicaraguan aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided House, in a 222-210 vote Thursday, defeated President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The dramatic setback followed weeks of intense personal lobbying by the president.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will not abandon the fight. "We're winning converts, and the next battle will bring us victory," he said. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil, Mass., who led the opposition, promised an April vote in the House.

The setback for Reagan might be temporary since the Senate is scheduled to take up the issue next week. But the vote, nonetheless, represented Reagan's most serious foreign policy reversal in Congress.

The Congress initially rejected his aid request last year, but later—after Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega paid a visit to Moscow—approved \$27 million in lethal aid.

Speakes said Reagan will press "again and again" until this battle is won, until freedom is given the chance that it deserves in Nicaragua.

"The American people have begun to awaken to the danger emerging on their doorstep," he said.

"And one day in the not too distant future that awareness will come home to the House of Representatives."

The vote followed two days of often bitter debate that ended with O'Neil saying Reagan's plan "takes us further down the road to a situation where our troops will be involved."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., responded to O'Neil: "Today, you're wrong, you're wrong, you're wrong. . . A month from now will be too late because the communists are already mobilizing for an offensive."

Although the House vote represented a defeat for Reagan's Nicaraguan policy, O'Neil apparently won some last-minute votes by promising a new round of votes on alternative aid proposals on April 15. Reagan is considered likely to win some aid for the rebels at that time.

Sixteen Republicans joined 206 Democrats in opposing Reagan's proposal. Forty-six Democrats, many from Southern states, and 164 Republicans voted for the aid.

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Reagan's defeat "shows Congress resented attempts by the administration to question the patriotism (of aid opponents)."

## Poll results stun Stevenson's wife

VALIE LEWIS  
Staff writer

Nancy Stevenson, wife of gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, expressed deep concern Thursday over Tuesday's primary election results.

Known candidates Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart joined Stevenson's running mates, George Sangmeister and Anna Pucinski, in the primary election for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, respectively.

Both Fairchild and Hart are supporters of Lyndon LaRouche's platform, which Mrs. Stevenson described as an "international movement based on



Nancy Stevenson

hate.

"I'm as stunned as everyone else," she said Thursday at a

Tarble Arts Center slide presentation. "I talked with Ad yesterday and he has begun looking into every legal means for getting them off of the ballot."

Although she wasn't sure what action would be taken, Stevenson said, if the candidates could not be removed, her husband would probably run on an independent ticket.

Withdrawing from the democratic nomination and running on the independent ticket would require a petition with 25,000 signatures by the end of July.

"Ad will call it the true democratic party," Stevenson said (See POLL, page 7)

## Eastern News will resume publication after Spring Break

Because students will not be here this weekend, *The Verge*, a supplement to *The Daily Eastern News*, will not be published this week, Kevin McDermott, managing editor, said.

Also, because of spring break, the *News* will not publish a paper from March 24 to March 28.

However, the business office will remain open during regular hours, as will other university offices.

Regular publication will resume March 31 with the 1986 fall staff starting its five-week transition period.



## Associated Press

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## Experts examine rocket debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Rocket specialists Thursday began examining a 500-pound piece of debris from one of Challenger's booster rockets to determine if it is the key section with the joint believed to have caused the shuttle explosion.

The broken 4-by-5-foot part was brought into port along with two larger booster pieces Wednesday night by the salvage ship Stena Workhorse.

Even before the wreckage was unloaded, experts began studying the smaller piece to try to learn if it was part of the left or right booster rocket.

## Youth writes about own suicide

CHESTER—An 11-year-old handed in an essay describing a fictional character's suicide, then went home and apparently took his own life in the same manner, the Randolph County coroner said Thursday.

The boy, Scott P. Phillips, was having difficulty adjusting to his family's move to this Southern Illinois town and new school, Coroner Neil V. Birchler said.

## Dropout rate affected by school

CHICAGO—Dropout rates for blacks are slightly lower than those of whites in the city's better public high schools, suggesting the type of school has more impact on the dropout rate than race or ethnicity, according to a new DePaul University study.

"When you put all the best kids together, race disappears as a critical issue," said G. Alfred Hess Jr., executive director of the Chicago Panel on Public School Finances.

## Marcos papers provide clues to his widespread financial empire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The papers that Ferdinand Marcos brought with him to the United States are only a partial "encyclopedia of corruption" involving the deposed Philippine president but provide clues to unraveling his widespread financial empire, Rep. Stephen Solarz said Thursday.

Solarz said the more than 2,000 pages of documents—made public by the subcommittee he heads—provide insight into a variety of business kickbacks, real estate deals, and back accounts.

While there is much information in the documents, the papers don't have a comprehensive listing of Marcos' net worth, which has been estimated as high as \$10 billion, said

Solarz.

He said they also do not contain information on real estate Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are rumored to control, or "clear evidence of misuse of U.S. foreign aid."

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs headed by Solarz, D-N.Y., has been investigating the New York area real estate purported to be held by Marcos and his wife.

"The documents are not a full accounting of the encyclopedia of corruption that the Marcoses wrote over two decades of misrule," Solarz said. "They are, however, illustrative of a pattern of behavior that brought their country to the brink of economic, political, and military disaster."

## Christ's death caused by shock

CHICAGO (AP)—Medical analysis of Jesus Christ's crucifixion indicates he probably died from shock due to blood loss and from an inability to breathe on the cross and that his death was hastened by earlier beatings.

"The extent and importance of the scourging is often overlooked or not apparent to most individuals," said Dr. William D. Edwards, a pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "That was really quite important in terms of cause."

His study, co-written by a Methodist pastor and a medical illustrator, appears in Friday's

Journal of the American Medical Association.

All three co-authors are Christians, and Edwards said they knew they would be regarded with skepticism, so "we tried to go to extreme lengths" to get reliable data "and let the cards fall where they might."

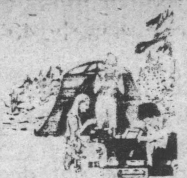
"What we found ... does not come into conflict with scripture," he said.

How long victims endured lashing, or scourging, before being crucified "was pretty much up to the ... Romans performing it," Edwards said in a telephone interview Thursday.

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# LaRouche pegged as 'sniper' by Democrats

CHICAGO (AP)— Everything from ethnic prejudice to low voter turnout was blamed Thursday for the surprising primary victory that made a supporter of ultra-conservative Lyndon LaRouche the Democratic Party's candidate for lieutenant governor in the fall election.

Meanwhile, Democratic members of the Illinois congressional delegation are leaning against the idea of a third-party ticket to avoid promoting the election of followers of LaRouche, officials said Thursday.

The state's two Democratic senators and almost all of its 13 Democratic House members huddled Thursday in the office of Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago to discuss the tangled political situation back

home, according to participants.

Wade Nelson, a spokesman for Alan J. Dixon, the state's senior senator, said no vote was taken during the closed-door meeting and there was no consensus about what should be done.

But Nelson quoted Disen as saying "most members didn't like" the suggestion by former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's nominee for the governor, that Stevenson and others form a new party ticket for the November election.

"We underestimated the activity of the LaRouche people," said veteran Chicago alderman Roman Pacinski, 66, whose daughter, Aurelia, narrowly trailed another LaRouche candidate in the race for the Democratic secretary of state nomination, with all but a

handful of votes counted.

"They've been at this business a long time now," said Pucinski. In the contest for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, LaRouche supporter Mark Fairchild defeated State Sen. George E. Sangmeister, the handpicked candidate of the Democratic nominee for governor, Adlai E. Stevenson, according to unofficial returns.

In the secretary of state's race, LaRouche supporter Janice A. Hart led Pucinski by about 15,000 votes with 99 percent of the returns counted.

Pucinski said other reasons for the strong showing of the LaRouche candidates included a light voter turnout, magnifying the impact of the LaRouche vote, and a prejudice in

favor of Anglo-sounding names such as Hart.

He also raised the possibility that numbers of Republican voters had voted in the Democratic primary in an effort to defeat Democrats who would have been stronger candidates in the fall elections.

"There is some evidence that the Republicans had penetrated our ranks and tried to embarrass Adlai by knocking off Sangmeister," Pucinski said.

In Illinois, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run as a ticket in the general election, and voters cast a single vote to elect both. Stevenson already is thinking of a third-party bid than share a ticket with Fairchild.

## BOG to look at tuition differential

By TERI BROWN  
Staff writer

The Board of Governors will consider eliminating the tuition differential between upper and lower grade divisions at its April 3 meeting.

According to Pamela Myers, BOG spokesman, each president and chancellor of the five BOG universities will discuss proposals concerning the differential and make recommendations at the meeting.

"They will have to decide whether (eliminating the differential) will negatively impact the students or cause problems with competition with other schools," she said.

"The BOG looked at it last year and decided the differential was a positive thing. But it's possible at this point they will recommend anything."

Currently at Eastern, tuition and fees for lower division grades, which include freshmen and sophomores, is \$1,414 per semester. Upper division (juniors and seniors) must pay \$1,462 and graduate students must pay \$1,546 per semester.

The differential in tuition and fees began in 1982 in an attempt to put the amount of tuition in some relation to the cost of instruction, according to Eastern President Stanley Rives.

He said upper-division courses, and thus students, cost the university more than lower division students.

There is now a movement away from the tuition differential, Rives said, because costs are different for all students.

"Costs differ not only by level, but also by discipline," he said.

Rives said that if the differential can't be eliminated, efforts will be made to make the two different tuitions closer in dollar amounts.

"In general, tuition and fees are 26 percent of instructional cost," Rives said. "It may not be possible to eliminate the differential."

"But serious consideration (to eliminate the differential) will be given to lower and upper divisions, not graduate and undergraduate."

One problem in eliminating the differential, Rives said, is how tuition is put in an income fund, and then appropriated back to the universities.

If the differential is eliminated, Rives said, it may cause financial problems for Governors State University, a BOG university with only upper-division and graduate students.

How the differential is to be eliminated is in question with the proposed 6 percent tuition hike for next year being recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. If the BOG doesn't increase Governors State's all upper-division tuition as much because it is eliminating the differential, that university will be putting less tuition money into the income fund, and would have to be appropriated less.

"The question is by eliminating the differential and a smaller increase for upper than lower, can they (Governors State) make their income fund," Rives said.

"We really don't know how we would be affected. Probably some adjustment would be necessary," said Governors State University President Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

"We just want to be able to keep tuition as low as possible for undergraduates and still be able to compete with other schools. The same is true for graduate students to encourage them to keep on in their education," he said.

Currently the BOG system and the University of Illinois are the only two systems in Illinois which have a lower and upper division differential.

According to Rives, other universities and governing boards are also pondering the differential question. The U of I has continued to recommend the differential for next year.

"I don't see (eliminating the differential) as being a serious problem. Most of the universities only have one rate," said Chicago State University President George Ayers. "In my judgment, it wouldn't hurt the students or the schools to go back to one tuition."

John Maguire, Western University's director of news service, said the school had no recommendations "at this time" but the differential question was under study by the deans.

"We all essentially agreed that if we can't eliminate, we should at least try to bring the differential closer together," Rives said.

## Weather looking good for break, start of spring

By KIRSTEN MANGAN  
Staff writer

Whether you're going south, west or just staying in Illinois for spring break, Mother Nature will be affecting your plans.

The weather Thursday, the first day of spring, was 10 degrees colder than the normal, but temperatures are expected to continually rise over the next three days, weather instructor Richard Wise said.

"Temperatures will be around 31 and getting up in the low 50's, with chances of showers (for Friday)," Wise said.

The long-range forecast calls for May and April temperatures to be warmer than their normal highs.

The average for April and the beginning of May will be highs in the 60's and the lows in the 40's, said Wes Goodsell, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

A year ago Thursday, the temperatures in the Charleston were fluctuating with a high of 64 and a low of 39 at 4 a.m.

For those going south, Florida temperature's are expected to be slightly cold for the weekend. But they are expected to warm up to the upper 70s and lower 80s by Monday and are expected to stay in that range for the rest of the week.

"The sun will also be showing its little face for the better part of the week. But by late Friday or early Saturday, clouds will appear and stay for the remainder (of spring break)," Goodsell said.

The ski bums traveling to the West will see good ski conditions in Colorado with the temperatures hitting the low 50s. Snow is expected through Thursday of next week, which will be overtaken by sunshine for the remainder of the week.

The forecast for the people staying in Illinois calls for continued low but mild temperatures with occasional snow in southern Illinois. The Chicagoland forecast calls for sunny skies but very low temperatures in the middle 40s until late Thursday, Goodsell said.

## Letter asks Taylor residents to clear desks for asbestos removal

By JEAN WRIGHT  
Campus editor

Taylor Hall residents who have elbow joints containing asbestos in their rooms received letters Monday telling them to clear off desks under the pipe to prepare for asbestos removal during spring break.

"We do this so no student's belongings are broken or damaged by the workmen," Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

Hencken said the letters were sent to notify residents so it (asbestos removal) won't surprise them."

Hencken said only one student has contacted him about the asbestos in the rooms.

"The student has a loft in his room and wanted to know what to do,"

Hencken said. "I told him to remove the sheets from the top bunk—again, only so there is no damage to the student's property if the workers have to climb on the bed."

"It was good that they (the Housing Office) put it (the letter) out," Taylor Hall counselor Beth Tankersley said.

Tankersley said she hasn't heard any reaction to the letters that were delivered into the 48 mailboxes and posted on floors. "It's like anything," she said. "When it first comes out, there's a big to do about it. Now, things have calmed down."

Taylor resident Kathy Hayes, a senior, said she was glad the Housing Office sent out letters cautioning residents to clear the desks.

"I'm glad they're telling us about

what to do with the desks," Hayes said. "But the asbestos removal is old news."

United Thermal Industries of Marion will remove asbestos at an estimated cost of \$7,000 from rooms ending in 01, 02, 15, 16, 17, 18, 29 and 30 on the north side and 50, 51, 64, 65, 66, 67, 78 and 79 on the south side.

Pemberton Hall, Gregg Triad and Carman Hall will have the asbestos removed from elbow pipes during spring break. Hencken said if time permits, removal will begin in Pemberton, Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas, Thomas and Taylor halls.

The asbestos will be removed from insulation around pipes in corridors in Pemberton Hall, from mechanical rooms in Lincoln, Stevenson, and

Douglas halls and from laundry rooms in Thomas and Taylor halls.

Hencken said all of the removal to be done during spring break is the glove bag type removal, where a bag is placed over the pipe and the pipe is scraped to remove the asbestos.

Eastern's purchasing department is recommending to the Board of Governors that a bid from Apple Contractors of Taylorville be accepted at its April 3 meeting.

Apple Contractors did the removal from rooms in Taylor Hall for about \$5,000.

The bid is for \$126,820 for work, equipment and materials, Elda Hall, director of purchasing, said.

"I think the board will approve the bid," she said.



Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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# Mother Nature delivers warm spring words

Dear boys and girls,

With my favorite season of the year just beginning, I thought it wise to give you a few words of seasonal wisdom.

Just because I traditionally turn up the thermostat sometime in the middle of April doesn't give you all the right to forget about your responsibilities.

## Editorial

Warm weather makes for great suntans (and I know how concerned you are about that), but you still need to attend your classes and keep up your grades. If not, I may be forced to make it rain a little more than usual. And I'm sure your all well aware that your river on the west side of town needs a little more moisture.

But that brings me to another point. When the rains do come, as they inevitably will in April so we can have some May flowers, you college students should really think twice about tearing up that lawn on the quad with your football games. I work long, hard hours getting that stuff to grow and you destroy all my efforts in just a couple of minutes. That grass is grown there to make your campus a more beautiful place—think about that before you go tear it up.

When you all travel to Florida this weekend, use a little extra sense with your tanning habits. Sometimes my friend Mr. Sun gets a little carried away with his rays and he burns your tender, young skin. Take some ointment along on your spring break travels and be sure to use it.

And about spring cleaning; you may think your mother just used it as an excuse to get you to clean under your bed, but she was a very wise woman. Spring is a season full of renewal. It's time to get rid of those year-old cobwebs in the corner and the dust bunnies under your desk.

In between cleaning and sun bathing, take time to smell the roses and enjoy some of things I've worked all winter to create. Don't just look out your window—open it. Let some new fresh spring air fill your lungs and enjoy the warm weather, but don't go overboard.

And remember, you can't fool me.  
Happy spring,  
Mother Nature

# Grads may change, but what goes on at Buzzard's 'Blue Barn' never will

Do you ever imagine what you'll be doing in 10 years. I would have asked 20, but that's getting a little close to being middle aged. Just ask a certain student publications coordinator who still claims he's 39. (I'm kidding Reed.)

But in 10 years, I figure my friends and I will be in our prime. Of course, wouldn't it be great if we were all working for metropolitan newspapers somewhere? Just think, the stress won't have stopped, it will have gotten worse.

As soon as I can, I'm going to paste this column in a scrap book somewhere and save it to look back at in 1996. It should be a good gauge to see how things will have changed—for the better or for the worse. It might also be worth a laugh.

When I see Newser alums, those who indentured their services to the paper at one point or another during their college careers, I get a sense of change.

Some are working for news organizations as big as *The Dallas Times-Herald*, the *Milwaukee Journal* and Associated Press in New York, among others. From a green college kid's perspective, they've all made the big time.

Then there are others who are paying their dues at more reasonably-sized newspapers, some very happily doing so and others hoping to get a whack at the big time. In fact, that's where practically all grads go for their first job.

Those working in journalism (or pursuing a masters or doctorate in journalism) after they graduate probably make up the majority. Beyond the majority, other Newser alums are librarians and fast food workers. One even sells bumper stickers.

If that latter group is happy doing whatever they do, far be it from me, an uninformed observer, to condemn them for making a living. They all deserve the same respect, as far as I'm concerned, for putting in their time here.

For me, though, and I trust that in 10 years I won't laugh for what I'm about to say, doing anything but journalism seems like a waste. After all, why put in 10 hour days at the News for weeks on end and try to maintain a decent grade point if the end result is not in journalism?

As I said, I don't mean to condemn others for finding jobs that aren't in journalism. I'm just horrified to have a whole future ahead of me and not to know where I'm headed.

## Personal file:

Dave McKinney

Already, heaven sounds like finding select members of old News staffs, gathering them all together, and putting out one more paper. It worked so grandly all the other times when, in fact, everyone was working toward a common goal—and at times hating it.

What it all comes down to is that the librarian and the fast-food worker, who are both News grads, feel the same for this place as do those who have made it "big." Working here just has that sort of effect on people.

This old gym in Buzzard that acts as the newspaper's headquarters will never, ever lose its charm. There will always be the editors' wall. There will always be the same news sources who feel misquoted or otherwise mistreated by a News story. There will always be a staff with an adviser to match that is as overworked and burnt out as the staff I'm taking with me.

While I have spoken of change, mainly my fear of it, the thing everyone may love about the News is how little things actually do change at the paper. Even with new equipment, the paper is put out the same way: with care and dignity.

Some of those grads I have spoken of have left some very words worth sharing about that care and dignity. On an editor's last day on the job, a sentence or two of advice or even just a cliché addressed to the incoming editor have been scribbled down in a little pad of paper kept in the editor's desk. This is what the pad has written in it:

One: *Good luck and when you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!*

Two: *The difference is pride.*

Three: *Set the pace.*

Four: *Carry out the tradition.*

Now it's time for me to make my contribution to the book.

Five: *Go back to number one and proceed again.*

—Dave McKinney is editor in chief of The Daily Eastern News.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each

letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other

means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Letters should not exceed 250 words.

## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Peterson, who also took photographs.

# What are your spring break plans?



Iris Montgomery  
Environmental Biology  
Freshman

"I'm going to visit my grandmother in Birmingham, Ala. I've only seen her once in my life."



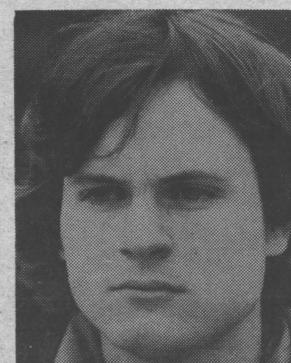
Melanie Dumstorff  
Music  
Sophomore

"I'm going to go home, possibly go camping."



Mary Yendrek  
Political Science  
Junior

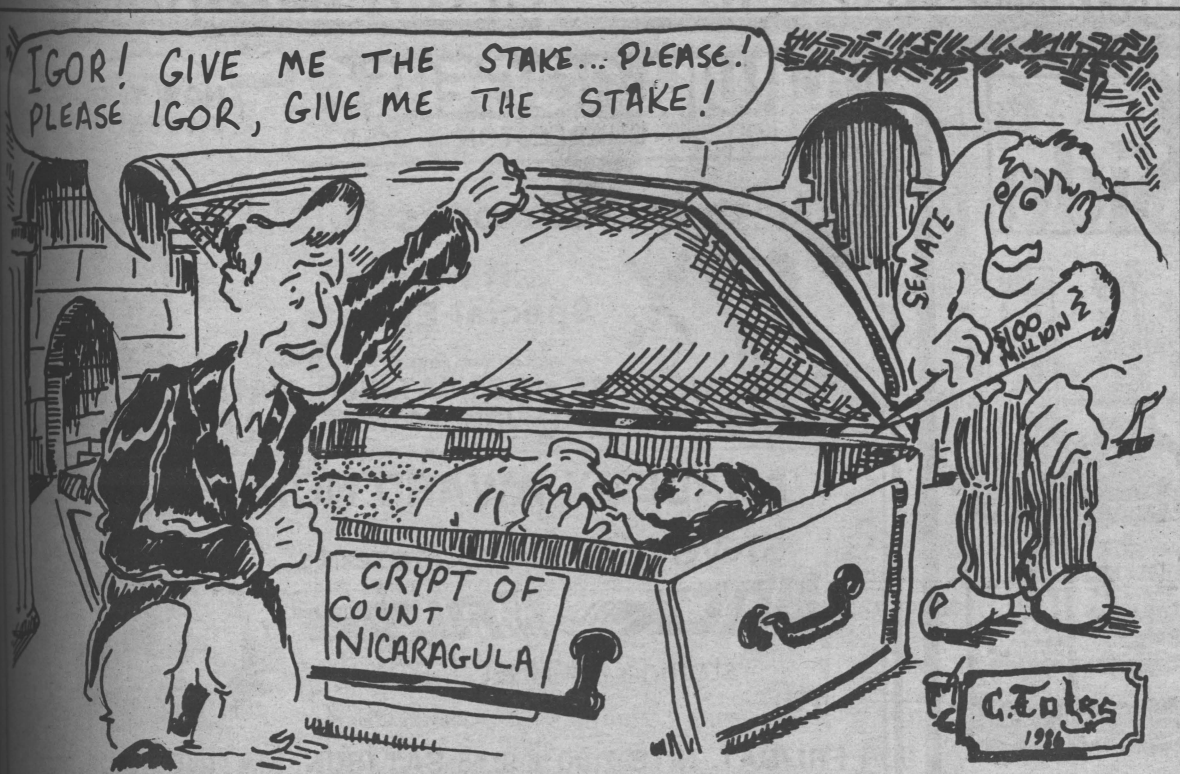
"I'm going to bathe in the sun for seven days straight."



Paul Davis  
Zoology  
Senior

"Go home, relax, do nothing."





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## Opinion

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Letters and columns represent the views of the authors

**The Daily Eastern News**  
Friday, March 21, 1986

### Your turn

## Hall counselors share role requirement

Editor:

On March 12, I read a good article in *The Daily Eastern News* titled "RA's duties more difficult than they appear." Although I'm not a Resident Assistant, I couldn't agree more.

The article stated that "RAs are responsible for the well-being of their floor." I'd like to ask about their own "well-being." A close friend of mine is an RA and the counselor of the hall is being very unfair and stubborn-minded toward her. This counselor is trying to butt into her personal life; telling her what she cannot do, and who her friends should be. I believe counselors are there to advise the RAs, not run their lives.

This counselor is trying to play a mother role and is putting very harsh psychological pressure on this RA, disabling her to think with a clear mind. My friend feels she is doing a bad job because of all the pressures this counselor is putting on her.

I know my friend is a great RA. She is always doing everything possible for her floor. I think her best quality is the closeness she has established with the girls on her floor. She always makes it clear that she's always there to listen—and she does it for her entire hall.

I think the counselors should be more concerned with the RAs that don't care at all instead of the ones who care too much. My friend wants to resign from her position because of the undeserved pressures she's getting.

The article also stated "RAs serve as role models." We should also worry about the counselor because if they don't act as role models, how can they expect the RAs to?

Jackie LaSpesa

## SDI heckler's style destroys credibility

Editor:

I was really amused March 13 when I listened to Stephen Horak's forum on the strategic defense initiative, better known as Star Wars.

Actually, the presentation didn't really bother with SDI at all. The forum, unfortunately, concerned itself with the history of Soviet political thought and how it should be handled by the United States. The Young Republicans sponsored the event, which was to be expected. The evening was running smoothly until a rude, lumbering intellectual made a mockery of the forum by providing the crowd with some written and visual antics. This

individual later spoke on the matters presented and I agreed with him completely. Unfortunately, I didn't agree with his style.

Later on, much of the audience blamed Eastern Illinois Student Concerned About Peace for the problems involved. However, let me set the record straight—EISCAP had nothing to do with this debater's actions. But he should have relied on this simple maxim: If you lose your cool, you lose everything.

Spencer Grimshaw

## Campus residents need more crime protection

Editor:

I am concerned about student protection against rape and harassment from other Eastern students and visitors, such as the man from Iowa.

Victims of rape have doubled this year. This has become a serious problem at our university and not only is it unsafe on the streets of our campus but also inside our own rooms.

More protection is necessary and I think the time is now to do something about it.

Christine Garza

## Senate jobs may not appear to be much, but they are

Many people have misconceptions about student government, and the Student Senate, and since now is the time to pick up petitions for this spring's election, I would like to explain about senate and student government.

Senate consists of 30 senators and a speaker who is chosen by the senate. The speaker's duties include picking all senate chairmen and placing the senate members on committees. Placement is based on interviews with senators at the start of the semester. The speaker serves as chairman of the senate and of legislative leadership.

LL consists of all the committee chairmen from the seven standing committees which are academic affairs, auditing, elections, housing, student awareness, student legislative and university relations. LL interviews and approves all the students who want to serve on student/faculty boards and councils. There are 72 students who fill these positions and all have to be approved by LL and senate. Candidates for boards and councils are first reviewed by the student body president and sent to LL at the president's discretion.

After the start of the semester, the speaker submits a goal list to senate chairmen. Committees then work to achieve these goals and any other items they feel need to be addressed.

Committee chairmen present reports about their groups' progress toward attaining the goals first at LL and then the following evening at the regular senate meeting. Senate chairmen are in charge of their committees and give committee members tasks to complete. Committee members then meet with

## Viewpoint:

Joe O'Mera

various individuals or investigate the circumstances to try to achieve their goals. Senators also vote on issues appearing on senate's meeting agenda.

Examples of agenda items include the Sports and Recreational Board's request for additional funding for the weightroom, the petition submitted by Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace wanting Eastern to be declared a nuclear-free zone, and, most recently, the petition by Residents of Ejecting Choate Out of Office asking for the senate's support in asking the mayor to resign. It is important, however, to understand that senators are ordinary people and are volunteering their time to try and help out the student body as best as they can.

Once a problem has been worked on by a committee and the committee has an idea of what it wants accomplished, the members sit down and write a bill stating their objectives. A bill is a request by the senate for the university's administration to do something.

Along with bills, senate votes on resolutions. Resolutions are formal statements of legislative opinions. Examples include REJECT, EISCAP and our resolution against the proposed class attendance policy.

So while senate consists of 30 senators and a

speaker, student government consists of much more. The four executive officers of student government include the student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and Board of Governors Representative.

The student body president selects candidates to fill all the boards and councils and decides on executive policy.

The executive vice president is the student representative at all grade appeals and is an ex-officio member of all student/faculty boards.

The financial vice president is chairman of the Apportionment Board and is in charge of senate's budget.

The Board of Governors representative is the official student liaison with the BOG, Eastern's ruling body.

Also included in student government are all 11 boards and five councils. These boards include University Board, which handles all entertainment aspects and AB, which decides how student fee money will be spent. All fee-funded boards present budgets to AB each spring for review and approval. Their approval is subject to senate's approval.

So while senate is just a small part of student government, it is a major part. If you are interested in student government, then come to our office in the Union before April 2 and pick up a petition to run for the open seats which include all executive offices and 17 senate seats.

—Joe O'Mera, a junior, is speaker of Eastern's Student Senate.



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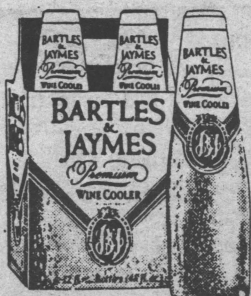
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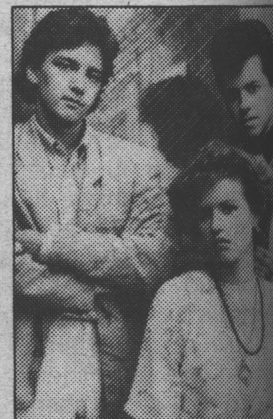
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# Low vote total normal

Once again, few students cast their votes

By MIKE BURKE  
Staff writer

Voter turnout in Tuesday's primary election by both Eastern students and county residents was about what was expected, a Coles County election official said.

Of the 28,616 registered voters in the county, 31.3 percent voted in the election, Betty Coffrin, election administrator of Coles County, said Wednesday.

Coffrin said 8,978 ballots were cast in the county on Tuesday.

Turnout in the three precincts predominantly populated with Eastern students was 13 percent.

Of the 2,488 registered voters in precincts 15, 16 and 17, where mostly students live, 324 people cast ballots in Tuesday's primary.

Although she didn't know exact figures for past elections, Coffrin said student turnout is traditionally low. She said she was not surprised by Tuesday's student turnout.

Coffrin said overall turnout was "not bad," and said it was about average for the county.

"I had anticipated more," Coffrin said, "I don't like to try and find excuses, but I do think the weather was a big factor." Rain fell, sometimes heavily, throughout the day Tuesday.

About 45 percent of the county's registered voters voted in the primary election two years ago, Coffrin said. Turnout was higher than average that year because it was a presidential primary, she said, and also because there was a great deal of interest in a school tax referendum in Mattoon.

Two years prior to that, she said, 32 percent voted in the primary, which was lower than average.

Coffrin said the lowest turnout percentage in Charleston, besides the student precincts, was 16 per-

cent.

Precinct 15, consisting of mainly

students from Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls and married student housing, had the highest turnout of the three student precincts. Of the 839 registered voters in that precinct, 182—or 21.6 percent—voted Tuesday.

The other two student precincts had voter turnouts lower than the 16 percent low for the city.

Precinct 16, made up of Taylor, Ford, Thomas, Weller, McKinney, Pemberton and Andrews halls, had the lowest turnout at 7.6 percent. Only 83 people out of the 1,086 registered voted in that precinct.

The turnout in precinct 17 was 10.4 percent. Precinct 17 consists of Carman Hall residents and those who live in nearby apartment complexes, the vast majority of which are students. In that precinct, 59 of the 563 registered voters cast ballots.

In statewide races whose official tallies remained undecided after the News was published early Wednesday morning:

•Republicans James Knecht and Carl Lund, a circuit judge from Paris, were winners in the 4th Judicial District Appellate Court primary. There were no Democrats on the appellate court ballot in the 4th District, which covers Coles and 29 other central Illinois counties.

•Former state Treasurer Jerome Cosentino held a slim lead over incumbent James Donnewald in the primary for the Democratic treasurer's nomination, while political activist Patrick Quinn was a close third.

With 11,369 of 11,715 precincts reporting, or 97 percent, Cosentino had 230,561 votes, or 30 percent, to 226,131 votes, also 30 percent, for Donnewald. Quinn had 199,880 votes, or 26 percent, and Robert Hart had 108,218 votes, or 14 percent, according to unofficial returns from Tuesday.

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he added that if a withdrawal was taken, Sangmeister and Pucinski would not be allowed to run independently.

It's disappointing. Adlai chose not to run because of their competence for the positions," she said.

"We all share concern and some responsibility for not having prevented this," she added.

She said the low voter turnout might have been a major factor in the defeat of Sangmeister and Pucinski.

Stevenson said members of the campaign staff were nervous about her

"Illinois Heritage" tour, which consists of a slide show of Illinois sites.

"They were afraid that I would be bombarded with questions and felt that I should cancel," she said.

"Adlai was very calm and confident about the situation and felt there was no reason why I should cancel."

Stevenson's 30-minute presentation included pictures from across the state.

Stevenson said she used to hear people talk about Illinois with pride, but doesn't see much of that anymore.

The presentation reflects some of the experiences she has had as a politician's wife, she said.

# Skepticism cited in CAA's approval of four-hour class

By BILL DENNIS  
Staff writer

Besides voting down a class withdrawal policy, the Council on Academic Affairs also approved a wide agenda of class and curriculum changes Thursday.

An honors senior seminar, EIU 4040, "Society and Chemical Science: Acid Rain," was approved by the CAA. The class will be worth four credit hours.

Student CAA member Anthony Brunsvold said he takes all four-hour courses "with a natural skepticism."

"It seems to me either too broad a topic or it goes much more in-depth than a senior seminar was ever intended to go," Brunsvold said about four-hour courses. Brunsvold was the only CAA member to vote against the course.

A new history department honors program was also approved. The program will be open to history majors with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average who have received permission

from the Honors Program director and the departmental honors coordinator.

History honors students will be required to complete: History 4444, "Honors Individual Thesis;" History 4644, "Honors Thesis;" and either History 4666, "Honors Seminar" or History 4555, "Honors Research."

The CAA also changed the industrial technology major to allow students to count Chemistry 1410 and 1415, Math 1441, and Physics 1150 and 1160 as requirements towards their major.

A current three-hour course, Physics 1270, "Physics of Sound and Music," was changed to Physics 1070, a four-hour course.

The new course will begin this fall and will be required for all speech pathology and audiology majors. It will not count towards a major or minor in physics.

The CAA also approved a new honors course, Political Science 1193, "American National Government," which will be offered starting next fall.

# RHA president backs REJECT veto

By JANET SIWICKI  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association President Dave Ascolani said Thursday that he backs Student Body President Floyd Akins' decision to veto the resolution supporting Residents for Rejecting Choate.

The resolution, which calls for the resignation of Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, was passed Wednesday by Student Senate, 12-11.

"I don't think as students we are the ones to get him out of office. . . it's up

to the people of the town," Ascolani said.

"We're doing more damage than good," he added. "I back Floyd."

RHA also voted to support the InterFraternity Council with manpower and \$25 for an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Charleston, which will unite organizations and the children of the city.

The IFC will also approach the senate to help fund the event which will take place at 2 p.m. April 6 at Morton Park.

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of students.

Taber also suggested the CAA consider at some point following the lead of other colleges and change how WP and WF grades are recorded on students' transcripts.

The policy would have given students 20 class days to withdraw from class with a grade of W. Students now have 63 calendar days to withdraw from class with a W grade.

Under the proposal, students also

would have had until midterm to withdraw with a grade of WP or WF. After midterm, no student would be allowed to withdraw.

Students currently have 35 calendar days before the start of final exams to withdraw from a class with a WF or WP grade.

A student with a WP grade receives no credit on his transcript. A WF grade receives the same grade point evaluation as an F.

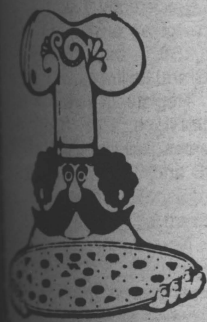
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5—Flintstones  
**3:30 p.m.**  
9—Mask  
10—Waltons  
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
15—She-Ra: Princess of Power  
38—Tranzor Z  
**3:35 p.m.**  
5—Brady Bunch  
**4:00 p.m.**  
2—Jeopardy!  
3—Quincy  
9—Transformers  
12—3-2-1 Contact  
15—Diff'rent Strokes  
17—Love Connection  
38—I Dream of Jeannie  
**4:05 p.m.**  
5—Leave it to Beaver  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2—People's Court  
9—G.I. Joe  
10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Sesame Street  
15—Jeffersons  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Flying Nun  
**4:35 p.m.**  
5—Beverly Hillsbillies  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2,10—News  
—Newscape  
9—Good Times  
15—Jeopardy!  
17—People's Court  
38—Let's Make a Deal  
**5:05 p.m.**  
5—Andy Griffith  
**5:30 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,38—News  
9—Jeffersons  
12—Nightly Business Report  
**5:35 p.m.**  
5—Carol Burnett and Friends

**6:00 p.m.**  
2—Wheel of Fortune  
3,15,17—News  
9—Barney Miller  
10—Newlywed Game  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
38—Entertainment Tonight  
**6:05 p.m.**  
5—Mary Tyler Moore  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2—Happy Days  
3—PM Magazine  
9—Bob Newhart  
10—Price is Right  
15—Wheel of Fortune  
17—Newlywed Game  
38—Three's Company  
**6:35 p.m.**  
5—Sanford and Son  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15—Riptide  
3,10—Twilight Zone  
9—Movie: "The Stone Killer."  
(1973 Charles Bronson plays a quick-triggered police detective in this violent tale of gangland vengeance.  
12—Washington Week in Review  
17,38—Webster  
**7:05 p.m.**  
5—Portrait of America  
**7:30 p.m.**  
12—Wall Street Week  
17,38—Mr. Belvedere  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,15—Knight Rider  
3,10—Dallas  
12—Great Performances  
17,38—Diff'rent Strokes  
**8:05 p.m.**  
5—NBA Basketball  
**8:30 p.m.**  
17,38—He's The Mayor  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2—Miami Vice

3,10—NCAA Basketball Tournament  
9—News  
17,38—Fall Guy  
**9:30 p.m.**  
9—INN News  
12—Lili  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17—News  
9—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Twilight Zone  
**10:20 p.m.**  
5—Night Tracks Power Play  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2,15—Tonight  
9—Trapper John, M.D.  
12—Movie: "The Last Waltz."  
(1978) Martin Scorsese directed this acclaimed record of the Band's final rock concert, on Thanksgiving 1976 in San Francisco.  
17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
38—Nightline  
**11:00 p.m.**  
3,10—News  
17—Nightline  
38—Sanford and Son  
**11:20 p.m.**  
5—Night Tracks  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,15—Friday Night Videos  
3,10—NCAA Basketball Tournament  
9—Movie: "The Wind and the Lion."  
(1975) Fact-based spectacle with Sean Connery as a bandit in 1904 Morocco and Candice Bergen as the feisty American he kidnaps, touching off an international incident.  
17—One Day At A Time  
38—Jimmy Swaggart  
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17—News

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John Flynn, Dir. Financial Aid

### Drop Deadline

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Michael D. Taylor Dir., Registration

### Financial Aid Disbursement

Students scheduled to receive financial aid on March 21, 1986 should report to the Financial Aid Office with their ID card. Hours for disbursement will be 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:30.

John Flynn, Dir. Financial Aid

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### Writing Competency Examination

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H.C. Bartling, Dir. Testing Services

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John Flynn, Dir. Financial Aid

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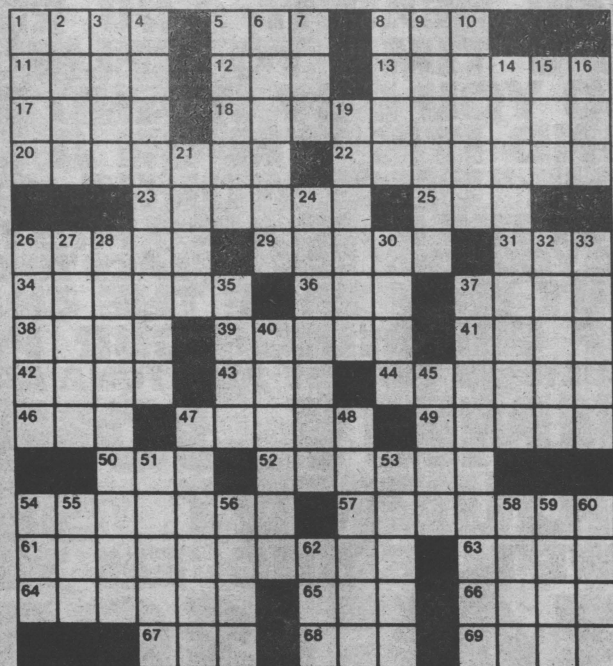
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## Announcements

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3/21

Keep smiling because the Delta Zeta invitations are on their way for the April Fool's Bash.

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## Announcements

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## Announcements

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Patti Fetzner, Kim Grimm, and Steve Bonnes, We hope you guys have great birthdays over break! Love the roses of S.T.G.

3/21

## Announcements

To the men of PHI SIGMA KAPPA, Thanks for the great function. We will go on a cruise with you guys anytime. You guys are Great! Love, the Delta Zeta's.

3/21

WE WISH EVERYONE A GREAT SPRING BREAK! The roses of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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## Announcements

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Delta Chi's: We had a great time partying for Spring break early! Love, the Phi Sigs.

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## Announcements

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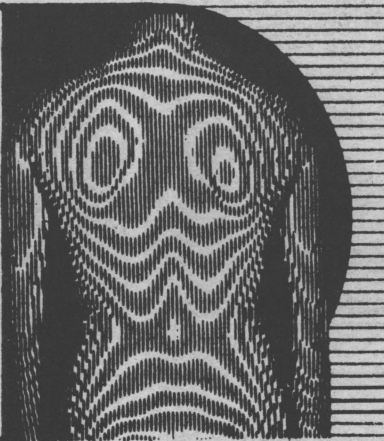
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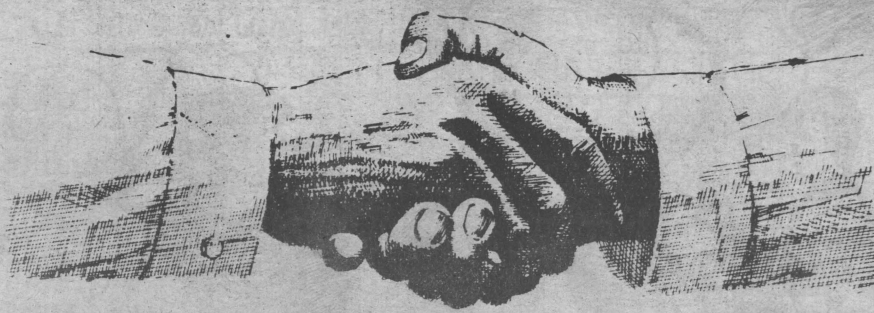
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# Cleveland State success not surprising to Panthers



By **JEFF LONG**  
Sports editor

Cleveland State a Cinderella team? No way, say Eastern's Kevin Duckworth and Doug Crook.

"People who think of them as underdogs don't know what a good team they are," Duckworth said Thursday.

"Their success doesn't surprise me," Crook said. "They're only a surprise to people who are seeing them play for the first time. They're showing that they're for real."

The Vikings, 29-3, have pulled off consecutive upsets in the first and second rounds in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament, shocking third-seeded Indiana 83-79 and then disposing of No. 6 seed St. Joseph's by a 75-69 margin.

Friday, Cleveland State will find out if three's a charm when it meets Navy in a regional semifinal matchup at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Tipoff is 6:15 p.m. The game can be seen on CBS via tape delay at 10:30 p.m.

Navy's success story has been similar to that of Cleveland State's. The Midshipmen, 29-4, stunned No. 2 seed Syracuse 97-85 last Sunday in the Carrier Dome.

Navy centers its attack around 6-11 behemoth David Robinson, arguably the best big man in the college ranks. Against Syracuse, Robinson scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked seven shots in an awesome display of prowess.

"There's not much they (CSU) can do to stop him," Duckworth said. "They'll have to keep Navy from getting the ball upcourt to him."

Robinson will be Cleveland State's biggest problem. During the regular season, the junior led the nation in rebounding with 13.2 a game and blocked shots with 184. Robinson also scores 22.1 points a game.

"I don't think Cleveland State will change anything," Crook said. "They really don't concentrate on certain things—they just go out and try to disrupt. One guy cannot beat them."

The Vikings were never able to stop Duckworth in three contests this season, but still came away winners in all three.

"They probably just figure he (Robinson) is going to get his points," Crook said. "Steve Alford got his points against them and it didn't affect the outcome."

Duckworth, in three games against Cleveland State, scored 24, 15 and 27 points, and grabbed 13, 14 and 14 rebounds, respectively. He shot 65 percent (28 of 43) from the floor.

Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey, in an interview earlier this week on CNN, compared Duckworth to Robinson. He called Robinson the most outstanding big man in the country who would be the top pick if he were eligible for the NBA draft this year.

"Obviously, he's a great player," Duckworth said. Cleveland State's best bet will be to not allow Navy to get the ball to Robinson, which will depend on how Navy handles the Vikings' swarming press.

"The first time you play against their press it's mind-boggling," Duckworth said. "You can't get into a running game with them."

"Indiana didn't know what to do with it," Crook added. "They had never seen anything like it in the Big 10."

**JEFF LONG/** Sports editor  
Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey directs his team while the Viking bench looks on in action at Meadowlands Gym. Cleveland State squares off against Navy in NCAA East Regional semi-final action Friday in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

## Lady netters seek first victory

By **DARIN BLAIR**  
Staff writer

Coming off an 0-3 start this season, Eastern's women's tennis team travels south this weekend in hopes of picking up its first win during the squad's spring break schedule.

The Lady Panthers will face eight non-conference teams in six days over spring break, including Eastern Kentucky and University of South Dakota.

Coach Gail Richards took advantage of last week's warmer weather, which gave her team its first chance this season to practice outside.

"I'm glad to finally see the sun in Charleston," Richards said of last week's weather. "We can finally practice outside and practice."

Eastern opened its season Feb. 28 in the Northern Indiana Quadrangular and dropped each of its three matches.

"We learned in our first match that we didn't have the patience we need in singles play," Richards said. "Otherwise we were even with the teams we played,

but we lacked in confidence and concentration."

Richard said the team's doubles play was much sharper and that her squad was working to translate that intensity into its singles game.

The Lady Panthers are led this season by seniors Lauri Lehman, Diana Durkee and Sally Stout as well as junior Lori Zupanci.

Durkee and Lehman are a toss-up at No. 1 singles and the two combine for Eastern's No. 1 doubles team. Both play well together and have complementary styles, according to Richard.

The major weakspot on this year's squad is experience. Patti Kearns is the only other senior on the squad, which is dominated by six freshmen.

Upon returning from spring break, Eastern will travel to Principia April 1 and to Illinois State April 8 before coming home for the EIU Quadrangular April 11-12.

Joining the Lady Panthers in the EIU Quadrangular will be University of Northern Iowa, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri.

## Bears eyeing possible new stadium

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears of the National Football League could be seeking greener pastures or just gaining leverage for possible renegotiation of their contract at Soldier Field, according to published reports.

The Bears have taken an option for 500 acres of Du Page County farmland which could be used for a new stadium. The land is between the Du Page Forest of Roselle and Hanover Park.

Unidentified sources quoted in the *Chicago Tribune* Thursday said the Bears envision a football

stadium that would anchor a larger office-hotel-resort complex.

The *Tribune*, whose parent company, the Tribune Co. owns the Chicago Cubs, said executives for the Cubs confirmed they had talked with the Bears about forming a football-baseball complex.

But the Cubs still want to install at Wrigley Field, their home park, and keep the team on Chicago's North Side.

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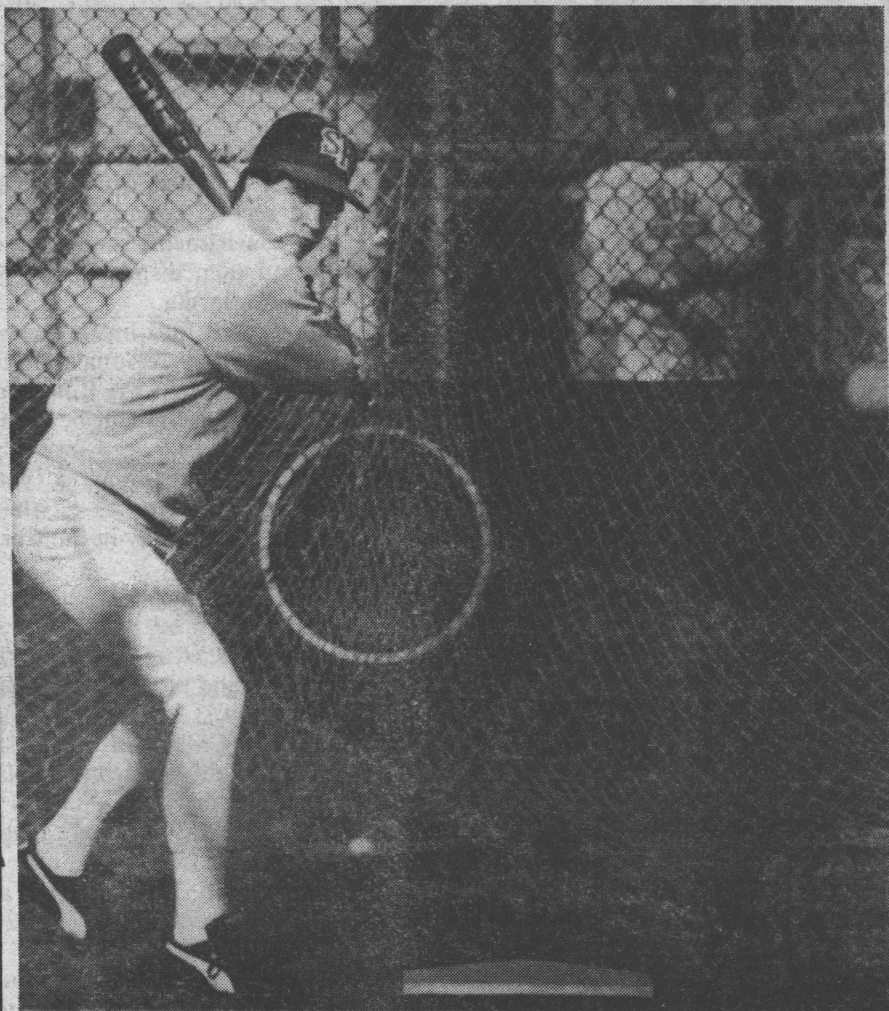
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### Swingin' into spring

Eastern's Kevin Smith gets in some batting practice at Monier Field. The Panthers begin their spring break trip with this weekend's West Florida Classic.

## Injury-bitten sluggers set for Florida tourney

By DAN VERDUN

Assistant sports editor

Like thousands of college students Eastern's baseball team is bound for Florida. But unlike most students, the Panthers aren't headed for the Sunshine State for fun and relaxation.

Coach Tom McDevitt's Panthers will begin their annual spring trip with the opening round of the West Florida Classic.

Eastern, 1-2, will encounter intra-state rival Bradley, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and host West Florida in the four-day tournament.

"We've got our work cut out for us," McDevitt said. "But the weather should be ideal."

The Panthers will also be without the services of their top starting pitcher, Brian Corn, and relief pitcher, Paul Skorupa. Both are sidelined with injuries.

"They'll both be making the trip because they might be ready as things progress," McDevitt said. "But, they'll tell me when they're ready to pitch. I won't tell them."

Consequently, Eastern will rely on Dave Goodhue, Eric Hillman, Bill Jose and Mike Steinkamp as its probable starters. The bulk of the Panthers' relief help will come from Jim Wilkins

and Sam Light.

Pitching isn't the only Panther hit by injuries. Both shortstop Tom McDevitt and left fielder Ken Turner are still slowed by ailments.

"There's no use in rushing things at this point of the season," McDevitt said. "It's a long haul, and we'll see them later."

Eastern is coming off a 1-2 week series with Murray State. The Panthers, who hit .321 as a team last season, hit just .250 in that series.

Senior catcher Tim Torricelli led the Panther attack with a .364 average. Torricelli, Turner and third baseman Stan Royer all hit home runs against Murray State last weekend.

Following the West Florida Classic Eastern will play consecutive double-headers at Division II West Series participant Troy State.

"I always enjoy playing the game," McDevitt said. "They're a hard team to beat. I think I've gone in there a few times, and only won the series once."

Troy State—which produced Louisville Cardinals' pitcher Dan Cox—is coached by Chase Riddle, a former Cardinal minor league coach, instructor and scout for 25 years. In fact, Riddle signed three-time Young Award winner Steve Carlton

## Softball team shifts into gear with spring trip

By DAN VERDUN

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Eastern's softball team's season will shift into high gear over spring break with the Panthers' annual trip to South Carolina.

The Panthers will carry a 1-1 record into the trip because they split a double-header two weeks ago with nationally-ranked Indiana.

Eastern will compete in both the four-day South Carolina Invitational and the two-day Miami (Ohio) Invitational on the trip.

"We are going to have a much better team than we did last year," first-year

coach Janet Marquis said. "Our hitting looks good and we have no defensive weak spots."

The Panthers' primary hopes for success on the trip will rest on the talented arm of pitcher Zam Mogill.

Despite being just a sophomore, Mogill has both the experience and physical ability to rank as one of the top pitchers in the Gateway Conference.

"Pitching is very important in college ball and in Zam I have one of the top pitchers in the nation," Marquis said.

While Mogill will figure as the ace of

the Panther staff, sophomore Sara Karcher's development could well mark the difference between success and failure.

Karcher, converted from shortstop to the mound this season, saw little action as a pitcher last season.

"Sara is coming along, she is a hard worker," Marquis, a former pitching star at Indiana State, said.

Meanwhile, Eastern's hitting attack is spearheaded by right fielder Angel Lendvay, an All-Gateway performer as a freshman last season. The sophomore finished among the conference's leading hitters a year ago.

First baseman Tammi Rettig and second baseman Jan Wamser are counted upon for punch in the lineup.

Senior Trice Keil has taken over as catcher for graduated Tangi Watson. Keil served as Eastern's primary pitcher when not starting as designated hitter last spring.

The Panthers are anchored defensively by center fielder Bob Jackson, third baseman Kathy Lendvay and Wamser's steady play at second base.

Eastern will also have a Cardinal influence in its lineup. Transfer Jo McCarthy and Connie Hamer are expected to have an impact.

## Tracksters bound for LSU Relays

By JOHN STROUD

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Eastern's men's track team will begin its outdoor season this weekend with a trip south to Baton Rouge for Friday and Saturday's Louisiana State Relays.

This will be the first of three competitions for the Panthers during their spring break trip. They will have a dual meet Thursday against Louisiana Tech and next Saturday the team will compete in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

Senior weightmen Larry Thoennissen and Jay Flatt will split from the team to compete in the Domino's Relays at Gainesville, Fla. March 28-29.

Thoennissen is entered in the hammer, shot put and discus while Flatt will be entered in the hammer only.

"What we're trying to do is go where there is some good weather, so we can practice the outdoor events," coach Neil Moore said. "Hopefully, this will give us a head start for the outdoor season. We'll know what we can do and what we need to work on when we come back."

Eastern comes off a second-place finish to Northern Iowa at the AMCU-8 Conference Indoor Championship on March 2.

Sophomore middle distance runner Jim Maton

who was named AMCU Athlete of the Year for the indoor season, will be one of the core competitors going into the outdoor season.

Maton led the team indoors in the 880-yard (1:53.89), 1,000-yard (2:10.50-school record) and the mile (4:12.83).

The "cannon corps" is expected to continue as a driving force behind the Panther attack in the weight events. Thoennissen led the 35-pound weight with an indoor best and school record of 59-2¾. He was second in the shot at 54-9½.

Dan Matas was tops in the shot at 56-4¼ and second in the 35-pound weight (49-0).

Freshmen sprinters Ian Issacs, Gary Sharp and Rodney Ferguson were also strong competitors indoors and are expected to continue outdoors as well.

Issacs led the 440-yard with an indoor best of 49.29 and the 60-yard at 6.46. He was fourth in both the 300 (32.2) and the 600 (1:14.27).

Sophomore Rodney McMullen led the team in the 60-yard hurdles at 7.47. He was second in the 300 (31.8) and fifth in the 60 (6.59).

The Panthers return after break to compete in the April 4 Semotion Relays at Southeast Missouri.

## SW Missouri falls to Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Southwest Missouri State's late second-half comeback fell short as the Bears dropped a 54-53 National Invitational Tournament decision to Florida.

The Bears trailing by 14 points with 4½ minutes to play rallied to get back in the game but ultimately came up short.

Southwest Missouri, which finished runner-up to NCAA Cinderella team Cleveland State in the AMCU-8 regular-season standings, ended its season at 24-8.

Florida, a member of the Southeastern Conference, moves on to the NIT semifinal Monday against Louisiana Tech in Manship Square Garden. The Gators are now 19-12.

Two of the Bears' eight losses came at the hands of Eastern. Both defeats came at Eastern's home court in Springfield, Mo.

Southwest Missouri had won its two previous NIT games against Pittsburgh (59-52) and Marquette (83-69).